THE THEATERS.

OLYMPIC THEATER.

"Our Mutual Friend" has been considerably curinited, and now, although it is still too long, its representation is in no wey wearlsome—unless the singularly bad noting of Mrs. Wood as Bella Wilfer, may be accounted a tedious element. It is not grateful to our feelings to be obliged to allude in this manner to the last personation of character by Mrs. Wood that is likely to be seen here for a long time to come. But the truth is that Mrs. Wood, by her generally jocular manner, and by the introduction of course and ill timed "gags" into the text of the play, greatly mare the performance. If she is tired of acting—as may well be the case—it would be wise for her to resign the part to another member of the company, who might the cast since the place was first acted. Mr. Charles Peters the original and much admired Binney-has succeeded Mr. Kames in the character of the cherabic Wafer, known in the harily circle as R. W. Mr. Peters plays the part exceedingly well. He has, munifestly, studied Dickens, and under-stands him. Other of the players seem to have overtheir "Mutual Friend" to some advantage. Mr. Boniface is nearer the truth now than he was at first, as Eugene Braghura-but not much. The "swell' element, so to speak, is still noticeable. Braghura is portrayed by Dickwas as, above all clae, a gentleman. The word means a great seal, and it does not mean clothes. Mr. Garrison has much improved his portrait of Bradley Handstone, by assuming a qui eter tone, a tone of suppressed passion. This, in a young actor, is a good sign; because it above study and the desire to act well. Many young actors are contented to be called actors, and to go on and off the singe in various garbe; and they find more satisfaction in their contentment than anybody cise does. It is pleasured that the properties of the content of the single of the sinclusion of the single of the single of the single of the single It is pleasant also to note that the somewhat too exuberant Miss Glover, who plays Lauraia, has learnt a lesson in good baste. Her performance, in the first instance, had more body than mind in it. That is now changed. She is a clever chambermaid actress, and ought to improve, and win a worthy profemional rank on the American stage. It remains that we mention that the pleed is now played in three acts. The effect of the scene in which Riderhood and Headstone are drowned, has been hightened by the introduction of snow-storm. Immediately after this scene, instead of the curtain, comes a "carpenter scene," which, gracefully enough, prepares the way for the denouement. Time has fully conarmed our first impressions as to the ephemeral character of this drama. It rests almost entirely upon Bo fin and scenery, and can never take its place among standard plays. There is a lessen for dramatists in such a fact, and hence we allude to is a second time. Brains are more essential to dramatic liter store than paint and colored fire and mechanical appliances. Let us not be understood to deay, however, that there is a good deal of good material in "Our Mutual Friend," and that it is agreeably presented at the Olympic. The piece is acted every night, sail every admirer of Dickens ought to see it. NEW BOWERY THEATER.

The Summer season at the New Bowery will be Seaugurated on the 10th inst.-pext Saturday-by an afternoon and evening performance, by the Buislay Family. This is a freepe of athletes and pantonime players, and comprises six men, one boy and one girl. They are to be assisted by a dramatic company, which numbers among its members that tal-exted and vivacious actor, Mr. George Becks. A Corps de Pallet and a company of skaters will likewise participate in the entertainment. The performances on Saturday will in broduce these various features of novelty and interest, and will include a burlesque called "The Sheep's Foot," adapted from the French, by Mr. James Schonberg, whose "Valiant Valentine" is still fresh in public recollection, and who is to manage the stage. New scenery is to be furnished by Mr. Billiard, whose taste and skill as a scenic artist need no indersement. The Manager of this new enterprise is Mr. Sheridan Corbyn. Performances are to be given every even-ing, and matinees every Wednesday and Saturday. The Huisisy Family was to have appeared at the Academy of Music, but the destruction of that building may be said to have raised an obstacle, and so the athletes, etc., have taken refuge in the New-Bowery, which is to be made a very at-

iractive place of Summer resort. THE FRENCH THEATER. The performance at the French Theater on Tuesday mening served to introduce to the New-York public M. and hime. Fleury, basso and light soprano, from the theaters of Yeniouse, Lille and Havre. For their debut Le Violoneus -eperetta in one act, by Offenbach-was selected, M. Fleury appearing as the old ciclourar, and his wife us the god-tanghter. M. Harndorf completed the trio as the satetier, or seeden shoe maker. As a comedy Le Violenene is beneath actice, and its musical merits scarcely rank higher. It is evi-Servey the work of an uninspired moment, and probably was "done" to order to meet the imperative demands of some Parisian manager. We regret that such a composition should have been chosen for the introduction of artists who, under more favorable circumstances, would doubt-less have appeared to better advantage. So far as we could judge—despite the weary monotony of the piece—Mmc. Floury has a voice of considerable compass, but displays a bad method She is evidently acquainted with the stage, and would, no sentt prove a welcome addition to M. Juignet's company, were she only to appear in ordinary vandeviles. M. Fleury ase has a good voice but appearently has not brought it entirely ander centrol, as it evidently lacks flexibility. We should like to hear these artists again before passing final judgment. Le Vislouens was proceded by a sprightly one see "coose of Parisian Life," entitled Le Frore as Cooselia, which was interpreted by Mile. Fore and M. Chamounin. Lest this piece should be confounded with the celebrated Le Dane And Generica. Gaves speke of the rapidity of the pastoral effice with that the flower in the present councely is a gift to the widow, which, being brought in in a pot and placed.

The Sprod then adjourned to meet next May in the Village of Genera, in this State. were she only to appear in ordinary vandevilles. M. Fleury to the widow, which, being brought in in a pot and placed to a window, accidentally falls into the street and crushes the but of a gentleman passing. The owner of the hat immed stely enters, in a rage, and demands compensation for the Injury, which is given. During the interview, he becomes scamored of the widow, and makes a precipitate confession of his passion, which the lady receives very coldly, rings the bell orders a glass of water brought to him in the supreme mement of his avowal, and leaves the room. The gentle-man, insulted, takes his departure, leaving his card. This seeing on her return, the widow discovers that her impetuous visitor whom she has so cavillerly treated, is no other than a distinguished lawyer, a man of merit, whom she has never seen, but who she knows rendered her invaluathe service in the preservation of her fortune. Chagrined that she should have behaved so radely to one to whom she owed so much and who, besides, was a partie well worth the winning. she is bemoaning her mistake when the lawyer again appears at the door and the widow embraces the opportunity to express her deep regret at the occurrence. The lawyer gragreenly accepts the apology and the situation rapidly assumes a tender character, the lady not being averse to such a denouc-ment and allowing herself to be led into warmer avewals than are perhaps, prudent, when—the lawyer rings the bell and orders a glass of water for his lovely hostess. The latter is at first nonplussed and angry at such sudden revenge, ant finally agrees to take the matter in good part, whereupon the pair shake hands some roncuns and the curtain falls. Given the plot, our readers can supply the acting, which was good, from memory and imagination. La Veuce au Camelia was fol-

somed vivacity and excellence.
On Saturday evening that careful and capable artist M. Chamounin, will take a benefit, a fact which he himself ausenneed in a neat speech on Tuesday. The programme for the accasion is a good one-Requelaure, comedy-vaudeville in four sets, and Le Coucher d'une Etoile. We are not acquainted with Requeleurs, but if a comedy-vandeville after the manner of Les Mystères de l'Eté given on Saturday evening, we can promthe the many friends of M. Chamounin a very pleasing enter-

lowed by a musical intermede by M. and Mme. Fleury, and the entertainment concluded by the performance of the

ever popular Les Femmes Qui Pleurent with Manager Juignet

as Chambly. It is only necessary to add that Mime. Larmet Hinry, together with M. M. Fontensy and

Deligne, who filled the other parts, acted with their accus-

MISCRLLANEOUS.

Miss Helen Western appears in the drama of "Oliver Twist," for the first time, to-night, at the Broadway

'The Drunkard' is in rehearsal at Bornom Museum, and will supersede "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next Monday. atter play will, meanwhile, be acted each afternoon and even-

Every evening witnesses something new at Niblo's Gardennew that is, in the sense of being newly presented. The Ravels are an unfailing source of enjoyment to all persons. aid as well as young, who witness their strange and merry

antics. There will be a Matinee on Saturday. Christy's Minstrels also announce a Saturday Matinée. In respect to the other theaters there is no call for remark

at the moment. Enterprise prevails at all of them, and all Seserve the attention of the pleasure seeker. The Summer Season is thus pleasant at the outset, and hids fair to grow merrier as the days flit by.

SAVAGELY ASSAULTED AND BEATEN. - David M. Williams was yesterday arrested by Officer Gilmartin of the for having committed a brutal assault upon Mrs. Mary Monahan, residing at No. 123 Greenwich av-From the testimony, it would appear that the prisoner had engaged Mrs. Monahan to do some washing for him, but on account of ill health she was unable to fulfill her engagement This enraged Williams, and catching up a batchet, he dealt the unfortunate woman a heavy blow on the forelead, felling her to the floor, and causing a severe wound. He also kicked her in a savage manner about the abdomen and hedy. From the effects of this brutality, the unfortunate woman is at present confined to her bed. As she is energar, her physician is of the opinion that more agricus results may follow. On the emplaint of the officer, who recited the above facts, Juntice they committed the accused to await the result of the legic committed the accused to await the result of the legic committed the interfer.

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-ADJOURNMENT.

SEVENTH AND LAST DAY-BEFORTS OF COMMITTEES AUDRESSES BY DELEGATER PROM OTHER RODIES-INCEPTION OF A WESTERN TREOLOGICAL SPMINARY

The remarks of the delegates from the two principal , branches of the Pre-byterian Church, offered on Tucsday morning at the Synod, were insignificant and interesting. The Rev. Dr. Hall, of the Old School Branch, presented the greetings from the body which he represented, in an informal tanner, as his credentials had not yet reached New-York from Manner, as his credentials had not yet reached New-York from St. Louis. He said that this interchange of greeting and of ecclesiastical friendships was by no means intended or felt to be in a spirit of form incredy—it was the caracast wish of the hearts of Christians of his own Church, and he believed it to be as truly that of those to whom he spoke. Of the subject of organic union at present so much talked of in the various branches of Christ's Church, he thought that the real necessity was not so unch concerning organic union as a spirit of unity, as the body was 20t all one head or one foot, but in unity throughout.

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President Gayse replied, welcoming Dr. Hall, and remarking that the two Churches which they respectively represented are sisters; his own, older, the Presbyterian, larger. And although organic union was truly not necessary, it was still desirable and, he believed, generally desired.

The Rev. John Parkkin, D. D., was neve heard, as the delegate from the New School Presbyterian Church. He spoke in his usual happy manner, recoming with great evident pleasure, in which his audience participated, the desirability occasions of fellowship arising between the two Presbyterian Churches, recently represented at St. Louis. He mentioned, also, the blessings of the past year in both the Presbyterian and the Reformed Dutch Churches, and referred to the hite action of the New School Assembly, devising a new method of disbursing the Church Erection Fund, which is expected to add largely to the missionary successes of the Church in future. Of organic union between the two branches he remarked that, even although there was not an absolve necessity for it, there was an almost unautmous desire, which would, doubtless, scon he gratified, by its being brought about.

Mr. Gayse responded with glowing elequence, expressing the thanks which he in common with his Church, felt at those signs of the times, referring very happily to the gone-by days when the spirit of union or even fratermatich was acousted and abborred, and drawing a pleasing comparison between that time and this. The two delegates were each welcomed by the Synol rising, according to their custom.

Vesterday the morning hour was mainly occupied with the reception of reports of committees. The Rev. J. C. K. Miller.

Boand of Endcation - The Rev. J. R. Berry, the Rev. J. B. Tompsen, the Rev. Journal Efficient, the Rev. Devid Cole, the Rev. C. C. Taylor, S. B. Schieffelin, James Soydam, S. R. Van New, C. C., Taylor, S. B. Schichenh, scaled Soydam, C. R. Van Beam of Domestic Missions—The Rev. Richard H. Steele, the Rev. John M. Buryon, the H.-v. J. West, Mr. John R. Smith, John N. Steens, Mr. John L. Bruver, Mr. Robert H. Priven, FOARD OF FORTION MISSIONS—Rev. James Eells, Rev. W. U. Storle, Rev. N. E. Smith, Kev. John McC. Holmer, Rev. W. V. Malson, Mr. Somnard Colds, Mr. A. B. Preston, Mr. Vum, D. Cark, FOARD OF PUBLICATIONS—Rev. T. W. Chambers, Rev. M. B. Golds, Roy A. R. Thompson, Mr. Thomas Jerenth, G. O. Voca-ce, Jarob H. Wuttendyke, James Anderon, Wun, H. Crasby, John Lott, Johnson Letzon.

Wisconsin—The Rev. J. Von Dermentin.

STAINING COMMITTES OF HERMON FALL—Mr. Jeleson Letton,
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as been carried out, and the charter of the institution acuerd. Thirteen percohals schools have been aided. The recipts of the Board from collections and domaton, independent
of interest on invested funds, have been about \$2,000. It
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closed the fiscal year on the 20th of April, with a debt of \$1,500.

Foreign Board.—Receipts '65-'66. \$25,783 '55. expenditures.

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Emerate Missions.—Receipts for the year. \$45,569 '91; City Missionsry Society, \$2,002 '25; total, \$26,377 '65.

Board of Publication.—Receipts from Depository \$18,751 '66; from 32 churches, \$1,613 '12; from individuals, \$170 '69; from 32 churches, \$1,613 '12; from individuals, \$170 '69; from \$3 churches, \$1,613 '12; from individuals, \$170 '69; from \$3 churches, \$1,613 '12; from Individuals, \$170 '69; from \$3 churches, \$1,613 '12; from Individuals, \$170 '69; from \$3 churches, \$1,613 '12; from Individuals, \$170 '69; from \$3 churches, \$1,613 '12; from Individuals, \$170 '69; from \$3 churches, \$1,613 '12; from Individuals, \$170 '69; from \$3 churches, \$1,613 '12; from Individuals, \$170 '69; from \$3 churches, \$1,613 '12; from Individuals, \$170 '69; from \$3 churches, \$1,613 '12; from Individuals, \$170 '69; from \$1,613 '69; from \$

the Church in Now-York was received, and said over the the next General Synod.

A resolution condemning betting and games of chance, and especially discountenancies lotteries at church fairs was unanimously passed.

The Rev. Hagh Elair, D. D., delegate from the United Presbyterian Church, was received with the musi courteries. The Rev. J. C. K. MILLIDAN, delegate from the Reformed Presbyterian Church, was received earlier in the day, and in his remarks called attention and invited support to an amendment to the United States Constitution, introducing into the preemable a recognition of the authority of God in the Father and the Son.

ADJOURNMENT

MALE VERSUS PENALE ATTIRE.

DR. MARY E. WALKER AGAINST POLICEMAN PICKETT-THE OFFICER CHARGED WITH IMPROPER CONDUCT -THE TESTIMONY AND THE DEFENSE-THE OFFICER TION OF THE OBJECTIONABLE COSTUME. The case of Dr. Mary E. Walker against Policeman

Patrick H. Pickett, of the Eighth Precinct, was examined before Commissioners Acton, Bergen and Manierre, yesterday afternoon, in the Metropolitan Police Court room. A very large crowd, drawn thither mainly through curiosity, was in attendance, and considerable interest was manifested in the

The charge against the officer was for improper conduct, based upon the affidavit of Mrs. Walker. The specification set forth that the complainant was arrested on the 5th instant, and charged with wearing male attire, but was released from and charged with wearing male attire, but was released from custody by the sergeant on duty in the Station-House. The examination showed that a great crowd had collected in the afrect in front of a store which she had entered for the purpose of making some purchases, and that the officer had twice attempted to disperse the mob but without avail. He then arrested the lady and took her to the Station-House, marely for the purpose of allasing the excitement her appearance had aroused. The incivility of which Mrs. Walker complained consisted naiely in neglecting to offer her a chair at the Station-House. Mr. Charles S. Spencer conducted the defense. The following are the main points elicited before the Commissioners:

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After being sworn, Dr. Mary E. Walker said: Tilve at No. 13 Laight-st.; I am a practicing physician and surgeon, and as such served in the Union army. On the 5th inst. between 5 and 6 o'clock p. m., while in a millinery store in Canul st., I was arrested by two policemen, who took me to the Station-House in Wooster-st., where they charged me with wearing male stilre. After some discussion, the Sergeant behind the desk released me. I have worn this style of dress many verre, and have always been treated with respect. Many female medical students wear the same costume, for the reason fall long dresses sweep the streets and sidewalks; and when hoops are worn, it is impossible for a lady to welk in the wind or go up stairs without exposing her limbs. We could not go to the top of Bunker Hill monument or the Capitol with decency. I was graduated in 1855; have been in the civil and military service; have been treated with consideration by President Lincoln, Chief-Justice Chare, and other respectable mee, while clothed in this style of dress. I were the consume from a high meral principle, and believe that if it were fashionable, the reputation of many women would be better than they how are.

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Mr. Spencer—I do not want an oration from Mrs. Walker, Mr. Actou—Go on; we'll hear you. We've nothing to do with your mode of dress.

Mrs. Walker continued: The policeman wanted to see her medal and wanted me to go with him. I had no bleat of his arresting me. There was only a small crowd, but I never knew policemen to arrest a band of music for creating a crowd. The Sergenut asked he if I could read and write, and I answered ironically, "No." He than told an officer to show me out through the crowd. I had no difficulty in getting out but was annoyed by a man who wanted to arrest me. I took refuge in Tak Nee Fork Times office under the secont of Officer McWaters.

Mr. Charles S. Spencer said it was a mistake to assert that a woman could wear any dress she pleases. From the beginning of State line it has been a misdemennor to dress in men's clothing, and if she attracts a crowd it is the duty of the police to arrest her. Dressing in this neutral manner and attracting a crowd is a misdemeanor. Women of the highest respectability have never said the present siyle of dress is immediate. Officer Moison testified, that on the evening of the arrest a crowd of 500 persons were collected in Canal st. calling out. "Come and see this woman in men's colbest "Mrs. Walker refused to be taken to the Station-House, and told the police man that if he arrested her she would have him broken. The lady of the store said she was perfectly willing to have Mrs. Walker remain.

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Serg't Schofield—I was busy writing my roll, when the lady was brought in; she was very defant; another prisoner had been brought in proviously, and I had to attend to her; I asked Mrs. Walker's name and she exhibited a medal; the other did not care about pressing the charge; he brought her in merely to disperse the crowd.

Miss Miller—I am employed in a millinery store in Canal et.; this lady came in, and was looking at some hats, the crowd pushed in the door, but offered no violence; the officer tried twice to burst in the door, and I asked him to protect her home, he asked where her home was and she replied. "Any place where the Stars and Stripes fiy" it was about 6 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Walker would have gone out immediately, but I advised her to atsy.

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Mr. Spencer, for the defence, said people baye no right to aritical condition.

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Then saving to the officer he and: Don't arrest her again, onliner. Let her go, She's mart enough to take care of herself. Never arrest her again.

With this reprimand the Officer was dismissed.

Mrs. Walker was dressed upon this occasion in a costome similar to that in which she was arrested. It consists of a kind of gared sack, fitting closely at the waist, and reaching a few inches below the knee. Below this point all that is visible saggests an under garment similar to the paradonas worn by males, but fuller, and gathered neatly about the ankie. The back is made of broadcloth, with very little trimming, and is ornamented with a single row of jet buttous reaching from the throat down the front to the bottom of the dress. There is certainly nothing immodest in the costome, which would altract no attention, we fancy, were it not for the fact that it entirely conceals the limbs of the wearer.

THE TUEF.

GRAND TROTTING MATCH BETWEEN DEXTER AND PATCHEN.

A grand trotting match for \$1,000 and the championship will take place between the celebrated Dexter and George M. Patchen, jr., to-morrow, at the Pashion Course, L. I. The match will be for mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and will come off at 3 o'clock.

TROT BETWEEN LADY THORN AND GEORGE WILKES. The second match between these two horses, for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, will take place this afternoon, at the Union Course, 1. I.

VACHTING.

REGATTA OF THE NEW-YORK YACHT CLUB.

will take place to-day. The course will be from a flag-boat anchored abreast of Owl's Head, L. I., to the broy of the South-West Spit, passing it to the west and south thence to the Light Ship, rounding it to the northward and eastward, and returning over the course of the course o and abborred, and drawing a pleasing comparison between that time and this. The two delegates were each welcomed by the Synod rising, according to their custom.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Yesterday the morning hour was mainly occupied with the exception of reports of committees. The Rev. J. C. K. Millisecoption of reports of committees. The Rev. J. C. K. Millisecoption of the Market Links and the Reformed Presbyterian Church, was been d. The following officers were elected, on report of the Nominaring Committee.

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FIELD SPORTS. Base Ball.

ATLANTICS OF BROOKLYN VS. INVINGTORS OF N. J.

ATLANTICS OF EROCELYN VS. IRVINGTONS OF N. J.

The first nines of the Clube play a match at Irvington, N. J., Thursday, Jene 14; game called at 25 clock, flores cars leave Markets, Depot. Newark, every localizate.

THE ATHLATICS ON ANOTHER TOUR.

Vesterday morning the Athletics left Philadelphia for Willesburg. Pa, where they are ougaged to risy three games with close of that and neighboring places. This is the way this Clab keep their men in training, and this in the way to viz games. Practice in mixed up games on practice days, with acce out of their positions, and just for exercise alone, is well and good for recreation alone, but if a cich roms to reach the championship a very different play for practice must be adopted, or they will sever succeed in their object.

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THREE GOD GAMES ON SATURDAY.

Three first-class matches will take plane on Saturday aftermoon text. In the first place the Enterprise Club play their first match this sensor, their opponents being the victorious Unions, the Enterprise boys taking the Harless bout at 13 p. m., and the caus from the bridge to the grounds. The same day the Una Clabof Mount Vermon visit Hobeken, to afford the Actives an opportunity to recrieve the errors of their play at Morrisania the previous Saturday. If they make the mistake of under estimating the strength of the Unus they will commit a great error, for the Unus play a good game. The object is to beat the Union zoro armine the Unus. The third game on Saturday will be the last of the price gatues, which is to take place on the Star Greati's, Rocokiya, on which excession four prices, two bats and two bails, liberally donated to the Star Chub by Mr. Horsman of No. 105 Mainten lane, one to be contembed for by a field nine, in which four clubs—inducing the Stars—are to be represented, the first mass of the Stars—are to be represented.

CITY NEWS.

This association will continue its session to day at the Cooper

EXPLANATORY.—We are requested by Capt. Crossor to say that William Wilson, who was arrested for theft uring the recent fire in Bank-st, and represented himself fore Justice Dudge as son to say that William Wilson, who was arrested for theft during the recent fire in Bank-st., and represented binnelf before Justice Dodge as a -- mour of Insurance Pairol No. 2, does not -- a and never did belong to that body.

DEATH THE RESULT OF BRUTALITY ON THE CART OF A HUSBAND-CORONAR'S INQUEST.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Wilder, at No. 125 Mulberry at, on the body of Mrs. Catharine Byrnes, who died on Tucclay evening last. From the evidence it would appear that on the 25th sit. the husband of doceased, named Patrick, came home in an intext with an art. Finally, he reshed et his wife a brains out the state with an art. Finally, he reshed et his wife a brains out the attempted to return, when the infaritated bushand threat and as a state of time to did not the room, to save it from the apprehended violence. As she did so, the husband canght up a block of wood and buried it at hor, striking her in the face and causing a severe wound. It was not well almed, and missing the chief to come to save it from the apprehended violence. As she did so, the husband canght up a block of wood and buried it at hor, striking her in the face and causing a severe wound. The cries of the injured woman and her sister. Bridger Forgery, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors, and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, brought to indir aid several of the neithbors and or garty, b

-Officer Moloney, of the Fifth Precinct, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning saw two young men emerge from an alloyway adjoining the store of Messra. Fischer & Lehman, No. 329 Greenwich-st. On seeing the officer the men dropped a package, which they were carrying, and fied. They were followed by the officer, who, after a sharp chase, overtook one of them, and ordered him to surrender. Instead of doing so the fellow showed high, but was speedily reduced to subjection by the clab of the officer, and then taken to the Station-House in Leonardat. There he gave the name of Wm. Murphy, said he was aged if years, a native of England, a bartender, and resided at No. 130 Cedar-st. After leading the prisoner in the Station-House the officer returned to where the men had dropped the package, and on examining it found it contained \$190 in ponties. A further search revealed the fact that the thieves had forced an entrance that the except the brick floor, making a hole sufficiently large to admit the body of a man. Plassing up through this they had secured the plander, which they were afterward found to drop on the appearance of the officer. It does not appear that they succeeded in obtaining anything else beside the pennier. Vesterdry Murphy was arrigned before Justice Hogan, at the Tombs, and on the evidence above given, committed for trial in default of bail. which they were carrying, and fled. They were followed by

PLEAD GUILTY .- The following persons were atraigned and plead guilty in the United States Circuit Court | The following is the list of implements to be tested: yesterday: Annie McDevitt, passing counterfeit United States note; Owen Early, alias Albert Owens, untering counterfeit United States note; Thomas Loftus, forging assignment of a

United States note; Thomas Loftus, forging assignment of a United States bond; William Brown, alias Barron, passing counterfeit national currency.

Pleas of Not Guilty-Rosa Cairns, charged with passing a counterfeit United States Treasury note, pleaded not guilty, and owing to the absence of her counsel the trial was postponed; Elehand Cariton and Robert Morris, charged with passing counterfeit United States fractional currency, pleaded not guilty, and their trial was set down for Menday next at 11 o'cleek a.m.: Edgard Burnton, charged with emberzing a letter from the Post Office, pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set down for Friday; Mouse Phillips, charged with attempting to pass a counterfeit United States \$20 Treasury note, pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set down for Wednesday next, Martin Jones, alias Martin Quirk, charged with passing a number of counterfeit United States National Treasury notes, pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set down for Friday next.

A HARD CHARACTER ARRESTED .- Officer Harris of the Eighteenth Precinct, yesterday arrested Philip Broderick a car driver. The prisoner, a man named William Hogan of No. 229 East Nineteenthist, and a number of others on the night of October 6, 1864, attended a social party at the house of Hose Company No. 51 (Volouter Department) in East Pilty first-st, and during the evening a fight arose and Brod-crick shot Hogan in the face, inflicting a severe wound, imme-diately after Broderick outered the army and did not return until recently. On complaint of Hogan Justice Dodge com-mitted the prisoner for trial in default of bail. The Police state that he is a very hard character, having been concerned in the shooting of Officer Thompson of the Eighteenth Pre-cinct, about three years since. of No. 239 East Nineteenth-st., and a number of others on the

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BY CUTTING HIS THROAT .-At 104 e'clock yesterday morning Joseph Mackey, a cork cut-ter, who occupied an apartment in the rear basement of No. 137 Crosby at .. while laboring under a fit of delirium tremens.

THE ANNUAL Dog WAR.—On and after Mondaynext the annual dog war will commonee. Mayor Hoffman having sound the regular notice that on east after the 18th inst., all persons bringing dogs alive to the pseud, who are found renthe annual dog war will commence, Mayor Hoffman having issued the regular notice that on ead after the leth inst., all

THEFT OF A DIAMOND RING .- Yesterday Gustav Wohlstadt was arrested by Officer Chauler, on the complaint of Antoine Wald, of No. 27 First-st., who charges him with having, on the 23d of April hast stolen from his residence a diamond ring, valued at \$150. The prisener, who le a derman clerk agreed 22 years, and who resides at No. 21 First-st., was held to ball in the sum of \$500, by Justice Shandley.

terday for exercise in evolutions of the line. A large number of ladies attended the field in carriages as spectators. The of ladies attended the field in carriages as spectators. The following were the regiments present, their respective strength, and also their order in brigade formation: 7 h Regiment, Col. Clark, numbering 600 men, on the right of the Berginet, Col. Clark, numbering 600 men, on the right of the Berginet, Col. Service, 350 men; 9th Regiment, Col. Willer, Col. Hawkins of the 1st Regiment, being without arms for his command, was prevented from parading. Regimental line and staff efficient appeared dismounted which gave them a better advantage in drilling their battallow. The practice for the field day consisted of exercise in different brigade movements, all of which were more or less creditably executed. Capt. Smills thoops of the 8th Regiment were stationed as guard in keeping the drill-ground clear. This day they would have properly performed to all it not been for the unsolderly and disgracful deportment of one of the non-commissioned, members who discrement of the city in the evening, and the several regiments were dismissed at their armories.

AEROSTATION .- The art of ballooning appears to be becoming a popular pursuit in various parts of the world just The annual Regaits of the New-York Yacht Club | now. Almost daily we hear of "ascensions" being made in

> GENERAL SESSIONS .- In the Court of General Sessions yesterday, Charles P. Wakely pleaded guilty of forgery in the fourth degree, and was remanded for sentence; Joseph Blake, John Mulligan, and Thomas Green were convicted of burglary in the third decree, and sent to the House of Refuge, Joseph Murphy pleaded guilty of obraining goods by false pretenses, and was sent to the panisentary for one year; James Anderson and Frank Howard pleaded guilty of grand laveery, and were sent to the State Prison for two years of his manufactor.

INSTANTLY KILLED. - Patrick McQuade, a native of Ireland, aged 45 years, while standing under the heisiway of the premises No. 172 Foreytheir, was instantly killed by the platform of a dummy striking him on the head and ormaling his skull. The accident was onneed by the breaking of the host-roje of the dummy. Decreased resided at the corner of First-ave, and Fiftheir, where he leaves a widow and eight children. Cereaser Widey was notified to held an inquest upon the body.

DEATH OF ROGER LAMB, THE WIFE-MURDERER .-It will be remembered that some time since Roger Lumb was convicted of the marder of his wife. His counsel obtained a new trial from the Court of Appenis. Pending the trial Lumb was removed to the Island Rospital, in which place he died on Topoday programs.

FELL FROM A WINDOW,-Coroner Wildey yesterday Feld. FROM A WINDOW.—Coronor Wildey yesternay held an inquest at Ne. 221 West Thirty-fifth-st., on the body of a little girl named Elizs J. Galliraita, aged 2) years. The child, in order to look late the street, climbed upon a table standing tear an open third-story window, and after doing so look let uslance and fell to the parement beneath, canadag injuries which terminated fatality in a short time. A vertice of accidental death was rendered by the jury.

[Amperecements]

THE BURGLAR-ALARM TELEGRAPH saved seven bosses from causes at week. It is in operation at the office, No. 204 Broadway. Look at it. E. Former.

*WHAT CAN I Do BEST! "-Men stumble into wrong pursuits and waste had that life in a struggle against disep-portament and failure. Every man of common sense can do some thing metal, and he successful, if he find the right place. Punanor, of a should be consolled. Written charte, with advice, given daily by FOWLER & WELLS, No. 309 Broadway, New-York.

The "Perfect Sewing Machine."

Mr. A. Frakus, M. B., of Rochester, in his letter of May 7th, 1860, easy of a Sawley Machine which has been in use in his family for lour years. "It makes a remistably strong seam, which never the wines properly seam, it has cover been out of order, not have we need in least a needle. It is make as in its operation; does its work there easily an electricity; and or shown pendighters. To me count estimately remissably after the property of the search pendighters. The country of the search pendighters of the country of the search of the country of the search of the sea

TURKISH BATHS, No. 13 Laight-st., are again open to the public solered and improved. Hours: Gents, 6 to 8 a.m., 1 193 p. m.; Lades, 10 to 12 a.m., Sundaya; Gents, 6 to 12 a.m.

THE CONDUMNED PRISONERS .- The decision of the

NEW OUTSIDE LINE TO PHILADELPHIA—LAUNCE OF THE GRAMPUS.

The new steamer Grampus was launched from the ship yard of Jeremiah Simonson, esq., at 91 o'clock yestorday morning, in the presence of a large concourse of speciators. The trampus is a side-wheel steamer of about 1,500 time border, and is one of four new vessels now being constructed by Mr. Simonson for a new line to Philadelphia. The other vessels are the Norfolk, Richmond and New-York, all perfectly

At 1 o'clock the workmen detailed for that purpose com-At it o'clock the workmen detailed for that purpose commenced to hammer down the supports which held the Grampus on shore, and in a few minutes thereafter she glided into her native element smid the cheers of the assembled multitude.

The launch of the Grampus places three out of the four steamers now building by Mr. Simonson on the water, and will shortly be followed by that of the remaining vessel. These vessels were commenced with a view of placing them in the Virginia trade, but latterly it has been decided to place them on the Philadelphia route, forming the most complete daily communication between this port and Philadelphia ever attenued.

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To tesure regular communication during the Winter scason, a company is now being formed who are to build a powerful ice-boat, and who will guarantee to keep the Delaware open at all times, so as to afford an unobstructed passage.

Immediately after her launch, the Grampia was lowed to the North River fron Works, where her engines are being built.

The Great Implement Trial. The greatest test of agricultural implements ever made

in America, will begin at Auburn, N. Y., July 10, under the auspices of the New-York State Agricultural Society.

The following is the list of implements to be tested:

Mowers and Reapers.—1. Mowing Machines for two horses; 2. Reaping Machines—hand rakers; 3. Combined Mowers and Reapers—hand rakers, 4. Combined Requers, with self-raking or dropping attachment; 5. Combined Reapers for use as self-takers, or hand-rakers, as may be preferred; 6. One Horse Mowers.

OTHER INITIALIZED AND MACHINES.—7. Horse-Powers on the endiess chain principle; 8. Sweep Powers; 9. Thrushing Machines; 10. Combined Thrushers and Cleaners; 11. Hay Presses; 12. Fanniag Mills, 13. Horse Rakes; 14. Hay Tedders; 15. Machines for Gathering and Loading Hay; 16. Horse Power Hay Forke; 17. Portable Steam Engines; 18. Hay and Straw Cutters; 19. Crain Separators.

Entries to be made at the Secretary's Office, at least one week previous to the 10th July.

ENHANCE FEL.—The charge for Entries will be \$25 for each implement in each class.

ENTIANCE FILE—The charge for Fattice will be \$25 for each implement in each of the Nineteen classes above given the Society's Large Gold Medal, (costing \$15 or more) is offered as the First Pression for the Best Machine. For the Second Best, a cach prize of \$25. Rut—In any class in which only a single machine is offered for computation, this machine may, after trial, be recommended to the Executive Committee for receive the Gold Medal, if in their opinion worthy of the award. And, in no case, are nwards to be made by the Angles, except upon machines in their opinion possessing adequate merit.

Implements not included for trial, in the above list, may be placed on the grounds for exhibition only, if so desired, on payment of an entrance fee of \$5 on each implement.

THE BRASSFIELD MURDER AT SALT LAKE CITY .-

That fearless witness against the inequities of Mormondom, The Salt Lake Vedette, thus discourses concerning the recent atrocious assassination of Brassfield, for the crime of marrying a Mormon woman: "It is now nearly six weeks since Squire N. Brassfield was assussinated on one of the most public streets of this city. The assessin has not been arrested, although the very large reward of \$4,150 was offered for his arrest and conviction. The verdict of the untion is, that Brussfield was killed by church counsel, and the assassin is known to and protected by the church-leaders in this city. Cannot our citizens remember the insulting demand made, that the names of those who subscribed the reward offered for the assassiu should be published. Cannot they remember how that fearful crime was sustained in Tabernacle sermons, during the recent church in the columns of the daily Mormon organ of

listed on the succise of this city, all swalt he investigation in retributive justice. It is due to the fair name of the 'byst men and women of Utah, that these crimes be invest' asted and the guilty position. The church leaders of Utah are justly charges note with the recent assessmatten of Prassined. That crime was the result of their teachings as witnessed in the church conference last April, and in the columns of their daily organ in this city. If they wish to escape the responsibility of this crime they will surreader the as assist to justice and let the law take its course with him. Utahl they do this and in view of the record so plainly and questly made, we charge, before God and the American nation, that the killing of Brassfield was the record so plainly and opening, and that the act is defended by the heads of the Morrason Church. We charge this by the record which is now familiar to every man, woman and child in Utah and to the entire press of this ration."

WILLIAMS COLLEGE .- There will be a meeting of the Class of 1846, at Williams College, on the next commencement day, the first Wednesday in August, on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of their graduation Arrangements will be made for their reception and entertainment, and it is hoped that all the surviving members will be present.

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Albary, June 13.—Flour quiet and firm. Bye, \$1 22 for State. Outs, Science, for Chicago, 60c. for Wisconsin. Corn. State. Outs, Science, for Chicago, 60c. for Wisconsin. Corn. State. for Western Mixed. Shipped by towa—Corn, 100,000 bush. Gros. 29,000 bush. Wheat, 13 of Corn. 7 of Outs, and 1 of Barby.

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